

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 16

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975

Debate, IE teams capture OVC Forensic's Championship

By MIKE CLARK

The Debate and Individual Events team combined forces last month to capture the OVC forensic's championship. The two teams brought home a total of 16 trophies including the first place sweepstakes.

Individual winners in debate were Gary Padgett and Don Kazee, placing second in varsity debate, and Kathy Floyd and Mike Hellard winning junior varsity division. Speaker awards went to Mike Hellard who placed second in the junior varsity division, and Mike Shelton placing second in the varsity division, with Gary Padgett taking top honors in varsity.

Those faring well in individual events were Paul Wright, placing first in prose and third in poetry, and Susan Keller, a finalist in after-dinner speaking. In extemporaneous speaking, John Harrison placed as a finalist while Gary

Padgett and Mike Shelton finished second and third, respectively.

The coaches even got into the act as Michelle Casanave swept coaches interpretation, and Mark Rowe unanimously won coaches extemporaneous speaking.

While the individual events team has completed the semester, the debate team has one more tournament to attend in Florida. After that, they can all rest easy and prepare for next semester.

The debate team finished third among 55 schools the weekend before Thanksgiving in the Samford University Invitational Debate Tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

The varsity team of Mike Shelton and Mike Bryant compiled an 8-3 record. Shelton was picked as one of the tournament's top individual debaters.

MSU debaters have won 22 awards this season. They are coached by George "Skip" Coulter.

SAE gains world record; gets patient electric wheelchair

Sixteen sore legs, 63 miles and about \$2,200 later, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity owns a world record.

And Leonard Gibson, who is paralyzed from the neck down, will get a sophisticated electric wheelchair as a result of that record.

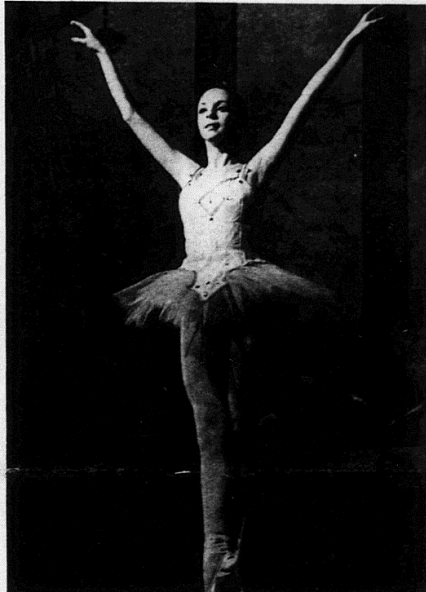
Cold weather and leg cramps stopped SAE's eight stretcher bearers short of their goal of 75 miles but when they quit Saturday morning west of Farmers in Rowan County, they had traveled exactly 63 miles with the 140-pound stretcher from their Lexington starting point. They bettered the existing record of 62 miles recognized by the Guinness Book of Records.

"The cold weather kept us from

reaching Morehead but we exceeded our money goal and that was the most important objective," said Kevin Barney, Cincinnati junior and SAE's project co-chairman.

Gibson, a former Elliott County resident, was injured in a 1972 auto accident.

The stretcher bearers included Barney, Brett Wright, Frankfort graduate student; Wayne Hood, Ashland senior; Mike Miller, Cincinnati junior; Kirk Hudson, Christy, Ind. junior; Robbie McGrath, Louisville sophomore; Harry Hall, Findlay, Ohio, junior; and Rich Gunterman, New Albany, Ind., junior.



The young lady above is a member of the Lexington Ballet Company, which performed last Thursday at MSU. Proceeds from the show will be used for an Allied Health Scholarship, which is given by the Rowan County Medical Wives Association. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Sorority rush starts Jan. 6

Formal rush for sororities will begin Jan. 6 and end on Jan. 26. Women with a minimum of 12 semester hours, 2.0 average, and are in good standing with the University are eligible to participate.

Registration will be: Tues., Jan. 6, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Laughlin; Wed., Jan. 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Laughlin, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.,

Fields and Thompson; Thurs., Jan. 8, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Fields, Thompson, and Waterfield.

There will be a \$2 registration fee that is used to cover the cost of printing rush booklets and rush information.

Questions may be answered by the Panhellenic Adviser at 783-3213.

SGA allots \$375 for trash cans; open house hours may change

By SALLY HARLAN

The SGA has passed three proposals from the Campus Improvement Committee, appropriating \$575 for three trash cans, \$1,500 for a movie projector for Button Auditorium, and \$130 for 20 shrubs to replace the snow fence on the side of Radar Hall.

Also, at its Nov. 20 meeting, the SGA passed a resolution that the hours of open house be changed. Last Wednesday a proposal from the Special Events Committee to appropriate not more than \$10,000 for eleven coffeehouses and mini-concerts was passed.

The SGA voted 18-8 to appropriate \$375 for three trash cans to be placed at

the intramural field and tennis courts. The previous proposal of Oct. 15 which allotted \$375 for six garbage cans was rescinded.

The SGA appropriated \$1,500 to purchase a 16 mm Mark 300 projector for Button Auditorium. The University purchased a projector during the summer, but two are needed.

Louise Venetozzi reported that the garbage cans and the projector had

Continued On Page 8



"MAN! WHAT A WEEK!" After a few days of finals, not to mention a weekend of Christmas partying, Laurel Hoskins expresses how we all might feel as the semester draws to a close. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

American College Testing (ACT) and Graduate Record Examination (GRE) are scheduled at the testing center in Ginger Hall on Friday.

Our fragile earth

Oil effluents pose critical problem

By JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental
Studies

We have examined industrial water pollution, including the damages wrought by thermal pollution. Oil refineries have come under fire recently for contributing toxic effluents to our waterways and these effluents will be examined in this article.

Oil refineries typically manufacture motor and aviation gasoline, jet and diesel fuels, and lubricants and greases. They release oil by-products, including large amounts of phenols, known to kill and taint aquatic life. Although some refineries, such as Humble Oil's Baton Rouge plant, have reduced oil and phenol discharges by about 80 per cent since 1950, these wastes remain a problem.

Kills fish, eggs

Oil effluents directly poison fish, but they also coat the gills, preventing proper respiration. Because most of the oil initially floats, one of the greatest

dangers from refinery effluents is that they coat and kill floating fish eggs and small plants and animals in upper water levels.

Oil effluents are not only damaging to surface life, they unaesthetically blanket shorelines and beaches and become toxic to the organisms in these areas. Recent oil tanker and well spills attest to this degradation.

Sediments most dangerous

The fate of released oil is not simply disappearance; rather it is incorporation. Some of its eventually evaporates, contributing to the air pollution load and leaving denser components of the oil to be degraded in other ways. Some of these thicker fractions are broken down by bacteria, but most of the remainder eventually incorporates into the bottom sediments of oceans, streams and lakes. Here, although out of sight as bottom sludge, the oil is not harmless.

It is in this state that oil can be most dangerous. The sediments provide a continuing source of toxic materials because they can slowly release oil

components into streams and lakes over long periods of time. If the oily sludge is part of a stream bottom, flooding can dislodge large quantities of it at one time. The sludge also forms a sterilizing blanket on the bottom, directly killing insects, worms and other fish food species and cutting off oxygen supplies.

The forced continuing reduction in oil effluents has been brought about by mechanical, physical and chemical methods. Plant units mechanically remove phenols and further reduce them in aerated lagoons which hold and settle the waste for about a week. Activated charcoal units filter out many residues, while a variety of processes, including bacterial digesting, filtration, pressing, heating, and flash drying, are used to treat sludge.

Refinery effluents are among the toughest we face and new processes must continually be developed to control this form of pollution. But refineries are not the only contributors of aquatic oil pollution. Pipeline accidents, oil tanker spills, well blowouts, barge washings, and highway construction are other sources.

Calendar
of
events

This week's calendar:
Tonight—Swimming—MSU vs. Berea-Senff Natatorium-6 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 11 — Senior Recital-James Darby, —piano—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 12 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony—Capt. Arthur L. Kelly, Speaker—B.F. Reed Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m. Reception following, Red Room, ADUC, 11:30 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 13 — American College Testing (ACT) and Graduate Record Exams (GRE)—Testing Center, Ginger Hall. First Semester closes at 12 noon.—Wrestling—MSU vs. W. Va. University and Northern Ky.—State—Wetherby Gymnasium, noon.

Mon., Dec. 15 — EKC High School Basketball —Tournament—Wetherby Gymnasium—Thru Dec. 19.

Sat., Dec. 20 — Basketball-MSU vs. —California—Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 5 — Registration begins for spring semester.

Job opportunities

University, Fresno.
Lecturer-Theater Arts, California State University, Fresno.
Business-management, business-financial management, business-economics teachers, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H.

Business, Government and Industry

Accountant, sales position, Nor-Wood, Inc., Morehead.

Executive secretary for Homemaker Services, St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead.

Registered nurses, Partlow State School and Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

On Campus Interviews

Thurs., Dec. 11, 8-12 a.m., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lexington, to be interviewing in Job Placement office. Allie Young, for sales position in Morehead-Lexington area, beginning March, 1976.

Ray elected
KNA secretary

Mrs. Jane Ray, head of the University's Department of Nursing and Allied Health, has been elected to office in the Kentucky Nurses Association (KNA).

She was named secretary of KNA's education, administrators, clinician and teachers section during the group's 69th annual convention.

Education

Art and Music teachers, Circleville City Schools, Circleville, Ohio.

Superintendent of schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield, Ill.

Dance and Physical education teacher, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Superintendent of Schools, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Vocational Agriculture teachers, one for Bracken County and one for Robertson County.

Vocational agriculture teacher, Marietta, Ohio.

Lecturer-Sculpture, California State

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Phi Mu Alpha recognized

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity has recognized its Morehead State chapter with the Charles Luton Memorial Province Merit Award for accomplishments from 1972 through 1975.

As a supplement to the award, the music fraternity's national office has awarded a \$200 scholarship grant to MSU.

The grant is available to a student enrolled in a music degree program who has completed a full academic year and shows performing ability, academic excellence and a potential for creative and meaningful teaching.

Ellis appointed

to state education board

Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries, has been appointed to the Kentucky Board for Certification of Librarians.

He was named by Gov. Julian Carroll to a three-year term expiring in 1978 and is representing higher education on the six-member board.

The board is responsible for certifying all librarians in the state.

Paul Boyd wins

'Big Man on Campus'

Recently Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored "The Big Man on Campus" award.

The contestants were nominated by sororities. Each candidate had a container placed at ADUC and votes were cast with pennies.

All proceeds went to Sigma's national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for children affected with polio.

Paul Boyd, Lambda Chi Alpha, was the winner and Rick Fuller, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was first runner-up.

Faculty members awarded grants

Six faculty members have been awarded institutional research grants totaling \$6,183.

Robert Monahan, assistant professor of psychology, received \$1,582 to finance "A Prescriptive Manual for Primary Multihandicapped Educable Mentally Retarded."

Dr. Broadus Jackson, professor of history, has \$308 to write "A Search for Human Dignity: Black Schools and Politics in Civil War and Reconstructed Mississippi."

Dr. Francis Osborne, associate professor of psychology, received \$1,738 to study "Effects of Controllable vs. Uncontrollable Stress on Instrumental

Performance."

Dr. George Tapp, associate professor of psychology, was granted \$679 for a project entitled "Canonical Analysis of the Southern California Sensory Integration Tests, Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children-Revised, and Selected Teacher-Administered Tests of Sensory Motor Development."

Two members of the education faculty, Dr. Leonard Burkett and Dr. Kelly Thompson, jointly received \$161 for "A Readability Study of Children's Writing."

Dr. David Saxon, associate professor of biology, has \$1,525 for a project entitled "Screening of Hyperlipoproteinemia."

POTPOURRI

New technical writing book co-edited by Cunningham

Dr. Donald H. Cunningham, associate professor of English, is the co-editor of a new book entitled "The Teaching of Technical Writing."

A compilation of essays and articles by teachers of English on different levels of education, the book describes different types of technical writing classes and reviews problems of

evaluating student learning.

Published by the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Technical and Scientific Writing, it also looks at the demands of the technical writer on the job.

Dr. Herman A. Estrin of the New Jersey Institute of Technology is the other co-editor.

Happy Birthday Mrs. Doran

Karate tourney results

Becky Dudit of Waverly, Ohio, a University staff member, recently won the women's championship of the Kentucky Shao-Lin Karate Tournament in Lexington.

Mark Haymond, Ashland sophomore, took second place in the green belt division and Zeke Evans, Louisville freshman, finished fourth in the white belt division.

All are members of the Karate Club and were trained by black belts Jerry Caudill and John Price. More than 200 persons competed in the state tournament.

Dubar contributes

to national magazine

Dr. Jules R. DuBar, professor of geoscience, was a contributor to the summer issue of "Geologic Notes."

His article entitled "A Waccamaw Faunal Assemblage, Longs Quadrangle, Horry County, South Carolina," was published by the South Carolina State Development Board, Division of Geology.

Installation set for Jan.

New officers for Parhellenic Council will be installed in January at a banquet.

They are Beth Fullerton, Delta Zeta, President; Tresa Kelly, Kappa Delta, Vice-President; Merideth Underwood, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Secretary; and Debbie Myatt, Chi Omega, Treasurer.

Parhellenic Council is the governing body of all sororities on campus.

Geology club raising money

The Geology Club is selling polished agate pen bases as a fund raising project. Samples are on display in Lappin Hall.

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Looking forward to '76

What will 1976 bring? The nation's bicentennial, of course, and a presidential election, as well as quite a few other things.

Look at all the problems and burdens Americans will be facing in 1976.

Patty Hearst's trial is scheduled to start Jan. 12. Can Patty get a fair trial after all the pre-trial publicity her case has attracted?

Will the Middle East situation improve or will it set off World War III? Middle East debates are scheduled for January.

Lt. William Calley's case has been

appealed to the Supreme Court. In other Supreme Court news, a new justice has been named by President Ford and faces hearings on his appointment in the Senate. By New Years he may have been sworn in.

Karen Ann Quinlan's and other related cases concerning the right to die will undoubtedly be carried forward through the courts this year.

On the lighter side we will have the nation's bicentennial celebrations, the World Series, and the 1977 model new cars.

One thing for sure about 1976—it will only be as good or as bad as we make it.

Car pooling does work!

Even with gas prices as high as they are, the average commuter still carries only about 1.4 riders. It's estimated that raising this national average by only one more rider a year would save the country 30 million gallons of gasoline daily, not to mention the job it would do in pollution and traffic congestion.

A number of companies are experimenting with van pooling to encourage conservation. A small, easy-to-drive van can carry a dozen passengers—and in the process, take as many as five cars off the road.

An example is General Mills. GM organized a fleet of company-owned vans for its commuting employees in the Minneapolis area. The program, began last January with 13 vans, has been increased to include 17 vans and company officials estimate that the van program has replaced about 175

personal vehicles.

Another pioneer of the idea is, of all things, an oil company. For a minimal fee of \$19 a month for a 20-mile round trip or \$29 a month for a 70-mile round trip, some 103 employees of Continental Oil Company in Houston are being picked up at or near their homes daily, taken to work, then dropped off in the evening at the same spot.

Ten vans operated by the company have taken 50 automobiles off Houston's already crowded streets and highways and are already saving 52,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

The idea, which Conoco calls a "fantastic solution", has been so successful that the company is offering its experience to any other that would like to start its own mass transit program.



"NEXT"

Letter to the Editor

Dislikes Newsome's Jaycee remark

To The Editor:
C. E. Newsome's quote in the Nov. 18 Trail Blazer concerning the "garbage can" issue and his irresponsible slander on the Jaycees certainly showed just how uninformed and misled he is.

Speaking for the campus improvement committee, Newsome insinuated the Jaycees are a flock of roving slobs who leave behind droppings in the form of odor producing, unattractive oil cans. If the Jaycees are to be mentioned, it should be for all the community projects they have done, for example—collecting and distributing food for the needy, putting on the annual Northeast Regional Gateway Fair, participating in a summer little league, civic improvements . . . the list could go on and on.

The Jaycees have done more for the

town of Morehead than C. E. and the campus improvement gang have ever done for this University. Newsome should follow the examples of the Jaycees and do some real improving instead of some much mouthing off.

I also suggest Newsome take Dean Cramer's advice and not only be more detailed in his committee reports but in his senseless quotes as well. That would be a good place for C. E. to start his campus improvement campaign—and it would be a big one.

Sincerely,
Roy J. Horner, Jr.
310 Wilson Ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Newsome expressed apologies to the Jaycees at the SGA meeting following the one when he made the remark in question.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 882 Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Telephone 783-3249

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1976 legislative session will be busy, hectic

The 1976 Kentucky General Assembly, which convenes in January, will be faced with much imperative work during its hurried 60 day session.

One of the first issues to confront lawmakers will be legislation to implement the state's new court system. A constitutional amendment setting up of the new system, approved by voters in November, has produced a number of questions the legislature must answer.

The General Assembly will have to set salary levels and approve budgets for all segments of the new system. This includes the new Court of Appeals, scheduled to become operational Jan. 1, and numerous district courts which will begin processing cases in 1978.

Legislation is needed to set up the new district court boundaries, methods for holding non-partisan judicial elections, and necessary changes in the state's prosecution procedures.

Under the new court system all

revenue generated from fines and forfeitures will go directly to the state, rather than being retained by local governmental units as it is now.

Fines are an important source of revenue for many cities and counties. Unless the new system is allowed to return funds to local communities, many of them could be forced to the brink of disaster. According to one local source, the city of Morehead alone stands to lose \$50,000 annually, a vital part of its budget. Clearly the legislature must act to refund this revenue to our local governments.

Another issue facing the legislature will be a pre-filled bill setting minimum standards for the state's elementary and secondary educational system.

Under provisions of this bill a child, upon graduation from a high school, must be able to read and write at a certain level; must be proficient in mathematics to a certain level; and be

equally learned in other areas.

If a child or his parents feel he does not meet these standards at graduation from high school, they may file suit against and collect damages from the local board of education.

The Kentucky School Boards Association has declared war on the measure, claiming it will place an unrealistic burden on our educational system, which undoubtedly it would. The bill, if it ever gets out of committee, will hopefully be defeated.

These issues along with the usual budget and other statutory revisions which face the General Assembly every two years, means the 1976 session will be a busy, hectic and confusing one. Lawmakers will be striving to complete all their business within the session's 60-day constitutional limit.

But the legislature will have a rare opportunity facing it to correct this passed a little noted measure calling for

revision. The 1974 General Assembly a constitutional convention to draw up a new document. If this bill is given approval by the 1976 session, a convention could conceivably begin work on a new constitution early in 1977 and the new document could be effective in the early 1980s.

A new constitution to replace the horse and buggy document of 1891, under which we are now operating, has been sorely needed for years.

An attempt to place a new constitution in operation was voted down as recently as 1967. But the state's climate for change has improved, as witness the approval of the sweeping court revision. The legislature must this session provide the leadership to bring the commonwealth into the 20th century and prepare it for the 21st by way of a new and modern constitution.

Harry Chapin is the 'author' of song

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

What is a concert... an act, a stage, a front row seat? Can one be found in the humid darkness of the crowd or in the wavering sheets of sweet smoke that scents the gymnasium air? The answers are often obscured in the glare of colored lights and the blare of over-modulated melodies, but, sometimes a concert's essence shows itself in plain view. And that essence — communication — was the earmark of the last SGA sponsored concert, with Harry Chapin.

Shortly after 8 p.m., when the lights caught the bareness of the stage, the concert quietly began. Two wooden stools and microphones awaited the performer, who emerged from the shadows carrying the only tool of his trade — an acoustic guitar. Instantly, the recording artist was presented with the clamor of crowd approval.

Controls Audience

In full control of his audience and his medium, Chapin sang, played and chatted in the ever-filling gymnasium — its walls curiously drawing near. His "story songs" more resembled literary works than musical compositions. Their crisp and wind-blown honesty quickly transformed the gym into a slightly large living room. The atmosphere was warm and cozy.

There were few outbreaks of "boogie" because it wasn't a time to boogie; it was a time to listen and reflect. There was communication... in an arch of a brow and a tap of the foot. Chapin was the center because Chapin was all. Musically performing with six other musicians, Chapin playfully introduced his group as if they

were there, but their absence was hardly missed.

Seated on a tall wooden stool, sipping at a paper cup, Chapin shared his music with the audience like a dear friend sharing a closely kept secret. His rich and bellowing voice served him well. Like a magician he pulled names, places and experiences from his lips and guitar. His greatest feat was his ability to turn an emotion inside out.

While singing one of his best received singles, "W-O-L-D," a moving piece about an old disc jockey's view of the world, he substituted the familiar call letters WMKY and drew a wave of applause. His homespun philosophies combined with his keen observations broadened the concept of song. When Chapin did a song he did it until it was done, usually 10 to 15 minutes.

Concentration unsurpassed

The ruggedly handsome musician often labored through a song with closed eyes and a jagged grin. In such sessions as "A Better Place To Be" and "Tangled up Puppet," Chapin's concentration was unsurpassed. For all but an unnerving undercurrent, which Chapin commented upon, the audience was in the grasp of a master.

The grasp was gentle but firm. On occasions Chapin poked fun at the audience and it giggled back its response. During a zany song about 30,000 bananas, the "Morehead Memorial Choir" was asked to sing along, and they did. The fun prevailed even through the intermission. Chapin answered questions about his life, his work and his plans.

Meanwhile the crowd shouted "Taxi," the song that propelled him to

national fame. After the break, the mood was set like the drawing of a shade and the air was once again charged with the power of Chapin. He sang about loneliness and long dark roads in the tune "Grayhound." He made us all remember and gasp at his perception in a stirring song about all the "greasy spoon" restaurants in every town. But mostly Harry Chapin communicated.

Soul shaking ending

The major crowd pleasers seemed to come near the concert's conclusion. A complete hush fell as the big seller "Cats in the Cradle" was being done. An uproar consumed the gym as "Taxi" soon followed. The song depicting broken hopes and shattered dreams does not usually lend itself to humor, but yet there was some. Four MSU students, Paul Audrey, James Coleman, Pat Duball and Dwight Wedlock were called up to the stage to add some hilarious background to the

Agriculture student accidentally killed

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in Jackson, Ohio, for an 18-year-old MSU sophomore who was killed Thanksgiving Day in a hunting accident.

Authorities said David G. McCoy of Rt. 2, Jackson, was fatally wounded in the back when his younger brother's shotgun accidentally discharged. The victim's father, Clyde McCoy, Jr., witnessed the shooting.

McCoy, a graduate of Jackson High School, was an agriculture major.

usually serious song.

The concert ended on a soul shaking piece of social comment from the album, "Sniper and Other Love Songs."

The concert was many things to many people, but for all who enjoyed Chapin, it was a satisfying personal experience.

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MSU's magical musical is 'Godspell'

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Gallagher was director of all orchestrations.

Beliefs in conflict

In the zap! wow! powie! fashion of the seventies, a story, a good story, maybe the only story — the story of Jesus and his teachings — was given a new and more contemporary glow in the light and bubbly musical — "Godspell." For three chilly November nights, the cast, crew and musicians of the MSU production charged capacity crowds (Friday's a sell out) with the warmth and humor of a job well done.

"Godspell" was first directed by John-Michael Tebelac with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. In the MSU Theater and Music Department's effort, co-ordinator of theater, Dr. William J. Layne, was director with Joe W. Figg, assistant professor of music, musical director. Dr. Christopher

The musical starts with a weighty and well-written clash of philosophical ideas of man, the world and God. A great many of the players sported intense, low-brow expressions as Socrates, Aquinas, Kant, Sartre and others expounded their particular views. Even if some of the performers weren't sure about the meanings of their arguments, the effect was devastatingly startling in displaying the wide diversity of beliefs and conflicts of those ideas.

In the fever of disagreement, calm settled the stage with the appearance of, yes, you guessed it — Jesus Christ.

Springing upon the bright and colorful set, designed by Paul Whaley, the bright and equally colorful Messiah set the rapid pace of joyous confusion that refused to ebb until the musical's conclusion.

Possessing gentle eyes, tender voice and the aura of purity, Carl David Burks portrayed Jesus well, but "Godspell" is a musical and Burks has a knack for hitting the flat side of a note (a most undivine quality to give the Savior).

Based on teachings of Christ

The musical is based on the life and teachings of Jesus, as written in the Gospel of St. Matthew. A far cry from the typical Bible school methods of teaching the life and words of Christ, the musical is a candy cane, striped with fun, gaiety, the current world and the lessons of Jesus. The dress, language, music—all reflections of this world reaching out to grasp—hold and remember His word.

What made the MSU performance such a spectacle of love and revelation was the close and intricate relationship the somewhat large cast displayed while on stage. A oneness of purpose and pride illuminated the set as they sang, danced and manipulated the audience's heart.

'Old hands' are excellent

The old hands were their usual excellent. Ginny Landreth-Spradlin was both versatile and sensitive to the many roles she played as the production paraded through the Gospel's parables.

Audrey Phillips was particularly dazzling as the tempting stripper who spouted such things as "Can ya handle it baby," as she sang "Turn Back, O Man."

Ruthie Bryant added her usual hilarious flare to all of her characters, especially as the master who utters just two words — "you scoundrel." Mike Fralix was his usual powerful self, but one may get the funny feeling that all his portrayals are the same. His Judas had a striking resemblance to his Matt in the summer production of "The Fantasticks." Sam Spradlin and Mark Manger did there usual fine job, even though their roles were limited, maybe to make room for newcomers.

One such newcomer was George Morton, Louisville sophomore, who made his theater debut with "Godspell," and earned applause with his crafty portrayals and pleasing voice.

The life-blood of the musical was the words of Jesus via the performers, but the heart that kept it in beat was the music. Back stage, a small combo of Donna Stroller on guitar, Paul Fulbright on bass, Vicki Amato at the keyboards, and percussionist Denny Chandler provided the musical backdrop for such pieces as "Day By Day," "Bless The Lord" and the moving "On The Willows."

The production ends with the last supper and the most emotional invoking crucifixion of Christ as seen on stage. By this time, the play has gone the full circle and tears of sorrow replace tears of joy. The audience responded with a sincere standing ovation, which appears to be habitual for MSU musicals.

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The complete cast of the MSU production of "Godspell," top row from L. to R. San Spradlin, Ruthie Bryant, George Morton. Second row, John Conrad, Ja Ja Douglas, Audrey Phillips, Beth Haacke, Mike Fralix. Seated are, Mark Manger, Ginny Landreth-Spradlin and alone, Carl David Burks. (Photo by Jack Scally)

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Atonja Sloan
Tony Back
The Healys

SGA proposes open house to start at 7 p.m.

Continued From Page One
been ordered.

Requests hours change

The SGA passed a resolution from the Student Consensus Committee to change the hours of open house from 6-10 p.m. to 7-11 p.m. Colleen Porter explained that the attendance during the 6 to 7 hour is less than half the attendance during any other hour, according to the guest registers used for open house. Porter also said that 75 percent of the students answering the open house survey indicated that open house should be held at a later hour.

The SGA passed a proposal Wednesday that not more than \$10,000 be appropriated for coffeehouses and mini-concerts next semester.

Mini-concerts... coffeehouses

The Special Events Committee is negotiating with Shotgun, Liverpool, Clark Terry, Buffo, and Oliver and Jericho Harp for mini-concerts. John Bassette, Larry Groce, Professor George T. Young of the Political Science Department, the Laffertys, and Barry Drake are the acts being contacted for coffeehouses.

The Mike Reid Band has also been contacted but no decision has been made as to whether it will perform for a coffeehouse or a mini-concert. Many of the coffeehouses and mini-concerts are tentatively scheduled for weekends.

Election report

Kevin Porter reported for the Legislative Action Committee that Teddy L. Griffith was elected junior representative. There were seven candidates and 21 students voted in the election.

The SGA passed a proposal by Don

Whithead, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, to appropriate \$1,000 for five \$200 scholarships.

To hold forum

The SGA approved a proposal that an issues and answers forum be held Wednesday Jan. 7, in the West Room of ADUC to answer any questions students might have. The Executive Committee, all committee chairpersons, a Senate representative from each school, and the attorney general of the Student Court will be present to answer questions.

'Captures expression'

Sparkman has varied attractions in exhibit

By CAROLE NANTZ

Senior Roy Clifton Sparkman is a photographer who will probably be earning a five-figure salary some day. His works are being displayed on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library through Dec. 12.

The compelling black and white photographs often force the viewer to see something beyond what is pictured, a rare quality in student photography. The photographs only suggest a scene, the mind finishes it.

Infers ideas

Two still-life compositions, "Composition No. 2 with skull" and "Composition No. 3 with toy pistol," both are excellent examples of inferred ideas. Sepia-toned they are remnants of the Old West, complete with a deteriorating photograph and a

battered trunk. The photographs evoke memories, something like a rainy day spent in a musty attic.

Sparkman's collection primarily emphasizes the Kentucky rural scene, although he had included some portraiture. The rural photographs best celebrate his talents. "The Traipsin' Woman" stands with a book clutched in her ancient hands before a sunlit window. "Denton Mercantile" is an old storekeeper before his varied shelves. Both photographs evoke pride rather than pity seldom found in most photographs of mountain people.

Technical ability

Sparkman's technical ability is best seen in "Karen at Craney Creek." The girl fills the foreground, while a sun-splashed background tunnels into the trees. This triangular composition emphasizes the pensive figure better

than a rectangular composition would have done.

Since Sparkman's forte seems to be capturing expression, it is difficult to understand his weakness in portraiture. The character depth he revealed in "The Traipsin' Woman" is missing from Sparkman's posed studies. The viewer sees a face, but can't see behind the eyes.

Captivates attention

"Playing ball at Grahn" and "Playing ball at Sharnsburg" both merit the viewer's attention, and it is difficult to explain just why. Both are photographs of children at play, but Sparkman has imprisoned the abrupt physicality of their presences. Both photographs leave all action to the children. The surrounding scenes heighten these effects. The old church and a dilapidated frame house both

stand protectively in the backgrounds.

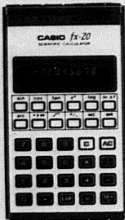
"Up at Will's Barn" relies upon the photographic technique to create its interest. Shot from inside the dim barn, the intense light of the courtyard gives emphasis to a familiar rural scene — pecking chickens.

Best is last

Saving the best for last, "Down by the Tracks" is the winner. A lonely boy walks through the deserted train depot. Very simple, but the intense contrasts of light and shade coupled with the overwhelming aloneness of the figure makes it well worth viewing.

Obviously Sparkman is no aim-and-shoot photographer. His works all reflect careful meticulous efforts, four years of professional techniques, but a lifetime of sensitivity.

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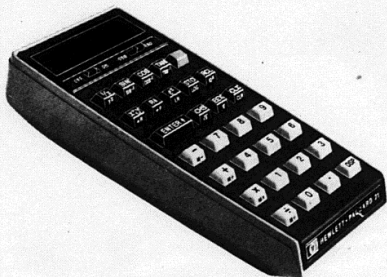
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MSU Varsity Women's Rifle Team, from left to right are Carolyn Caplinger, Sherry Reuter, Mindy Campbell, and Janie Scheinsburg.

The MSU Varsity Women's Rifle Team won the women's division championship at the 19th annual Walsh Invitational rifle match at Xavier University, on November 9, in Cincinnati.

Leading the women's team was Mindy Campbell, a senior from Lewistown, Pa. Other members were: Sherry Reuter, Tipp City, Ohio, Carolyn Caplinger, Shouth Shore, and Janie Scheinsburg, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The scores out of a possible 600 were, as follows: Campbell, 536; Sherry Reuter, 565; Caplinger, 492; Schwensburg, 456, for a team total of 1983. Campbell is majoring in special education and physical education. Reuter is majoring in art. Caplinger is majoring in radiology, and Schwensburg is majoring in biology and physical education.

Other universities competing in women's division were Ohio State, University of Illinois, and Xavier University.

Rifle team captain is Jerry Caplinger. Co-captain is Mindy Campbell. Maj. Fred E. Lord is the adviser and SFC William H. Chapman is rifle team coach.

The varsity rifle team is an extra curricular activity of the military science department and a minor sport at the university.

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WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Basketball girls win one, lose to Marshall, Western

By DON SERGENT

MSU's women's basketball team opened its '75-'76 season last Monday with a 75-61 loss to Marshall University.

In the preliminary to last Monday's men's game, the women jumped out to a 6-0 lead but quickly fell behind due to turnovers and the fine outside shooting of the Marshall squad.

Morehead was led by Susan Brown and Lynn Blevins with 18 and 11 points, respectively. Debbie Ames had 11 rebounds for the Eagles. The women Eagles committed 29 turnovers in the contest.

Women's basketball coach Mickey team. It's hard for them to work together as a team."

Last Tuesday the women traveled to Kentucky State and brought back a 77-55 victory.

The Eagles used a balanced scoring attack as five players hit double figures. Regina Thomas was the top scorer with 18 points. Debbie Ames added 15 and led

in rebounds with 21.

Susan Brown topped the Eagles in assists with 11 and added 12 points. MSU reduced its turnovers to 12 against KSU.

Coach Wells says, "There's really no individual star on the team. Our offense isn't set up for one person to score." The female Eagles were defeated last Saturday 92-68 by Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

Susan Brown topped MSU's scoring with 28 in the Eagle's third game of the week. The women Eagles now are 1-2 for the season and go against Kentucky State Jan. 10 at 5 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium.

Sabie honored

Dr. Mohammed Sabie, who coached the MSU soccer team to the conference title, has received the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's Merit Award for outstanding work in the area of Physical Education and Sports.

Swimming team has problems

MSU's swim team opened its season with a 65-47 loss at Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 14. Things haven't gotten much better since then.

Coach Bill Mack's Eagles were beaten by Marshall on Friday by a score of 70-39. Then on Saturday, Morehead finished fourth out of four in the Morris Harvey Relays, behind Virginia Commonwealth, Western, and Eastern.

"We were sort of outclassed in the Relays," admitted Mack. "I didn't get a chance to really recruit this year, and these other schools have more people."

The coach added, "The boys are trying, which is all a man can ask. We'll win some matches this year."

After taking on Berea today the Eagles travel to Western Kentucky on January 17 for their next meet.

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Sports

Missing three regulars

Basketball Eagles drop two close ones

By JOHN BOWMAN AND
RANDY STACY

The basketball Eagles opened their season last week, losing close games to North Carolina-Charlotte 86-79 at home and 85-82 at Ball State on Saturday.

Monday night's game against powerful North Carolina-Charlotte was a heart-stopping affair which was much tighter than the final score indicated.

The young Eagles, playing without the services of three possible starters, staged a vigorous second-half comeback and actually led the 49ers 78-77 with 2:46 of its shots in drubbing Eastern Kentucky 96-80 two nights before, used its superior height advantage to pull away and remain unbeaten.

In fact, the visitors outrebounded the Eagles by a staggering 36-28 margin, and led 66-56 with 10 minutes to play. But here, the Eagles went into a man-to-man pressing defense and forced the 49ers into several floor errors. Six feet five forward Andre Jones then scored the game's next six points to make it 66-62.

Freshman guard Herbie Stamper swished a 10-footer, stole a pass, and made an excellent move for a layup which tied the game. All this happened in a span of about five seconds and sent the home crowd into a frenzy. The contest was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way.

Stamper led Morehead in scoring with 26 points, though he had what Coach Jack Schallow termed his "worst shooting night I can remember."

Jones had 14 points and led the Eagles in rebounding with nine.

The aggressive Morehead defense forced the 49ers into 22 turnovers, twice as many as the Eagles made. This, plus shooting 33.7 per cent from the free throw line (on 15 of 16), enabled Schallow's team to stay close despite the rebounding problems.

The Ball State game followed much the same script.

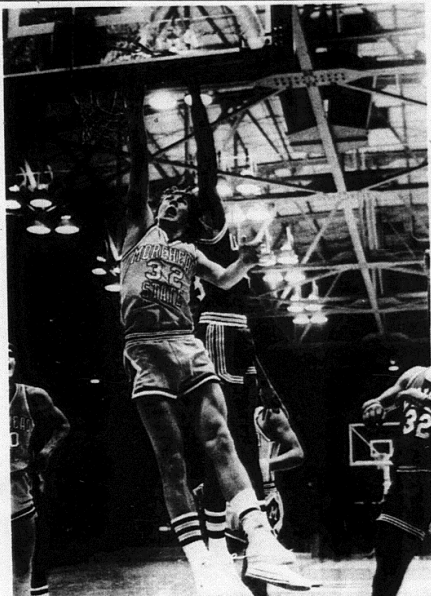
For the first nine minutes for the game the score remained close, then in a six-minute period the Cardinals outscored the Eagles 22-4 to take a 16-point lead with 5:28 left in the first half. The Cardinals were aided as Morehead's 6-9 freshman center Steve Sahle picked up his third personal foul and was removed from the lineup. The Eagles, however, reeled off a streak of their own; outscoring Ball State 22 to 10 to trail by only four at the half, 48-44.

MSU continued its comeback at the start of the second half and tried the score with 15:50 left to play. With 9:51 showing on the clock, Forrest Pearson hit a jumper to give the Eagles a 57 to 66 lead. MSU led by as many as three points on three different occasions but allowed the Cardinals to reclaim the lead at 3:52. The lead then seasawed for a minute and a half before Jim Holstein hit a jumper for the Cardinals to tie the score at 78, and Ball State never trailed again.

MSU did manage to tie the score at 80 but in the last 38 seconds Jim Fields made five free throws to ice the Ball State victory. MSU freshman Herbie Stamper, who had tied the score at 80 with a jumper, hit a 25-footer at the buzzer to cut the final margin to 85 to 82.

MSU shot 49.3 per cent from the field and were led in scoring, for the second straight game, by Stamper who hit for 25. Andre Jones added 20, and Mike Kelley rounded out the double figure scorers with 10. Jones also led Eagle rebounders with 13, but MSU lost the battle of the boards to Ball State 40 to 29. The Cardinals shot a blistering 62.3 per cent.

The Eagles defense played magnificently at times, forcing 24 Cardinal turnovers compared to 15 for the Eagles. But the hot shooting of the Cardinals proved too much to overcome.



Morehead freshman Herbie Stamper battles for two of his 26 points against North Carolina-Charlotte last Monday night. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Wrestlers pin VMI, even record

By DON SERGENT

The MSU wrestling team defeated Virginia Military Institute 37-12 in their dual meet here last Saturday. The Eagles won all but three weight classes in the meet.

Bob Mahaney won by forfeit in the 118-lb. division. Frank Colon, Mark Hartbarger, and Bruce Hart pinned their opponents in the 126-lb., 142-lb., and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

Brian Ruff, Clipse Jones, and Ken Schweitzer managed decisions over their VMI foes in the 150-lb., 167-lb., and 177-lb. classes.

Morehead's Steve Cox fought to a draw against his Cadet opponent in the 134-lb. division.

The win evened the Eagles' record at 1-1. The wrestlers are next in action this Saturday in Wetherby as they host West Virginia and Northern Kentucky at noon.

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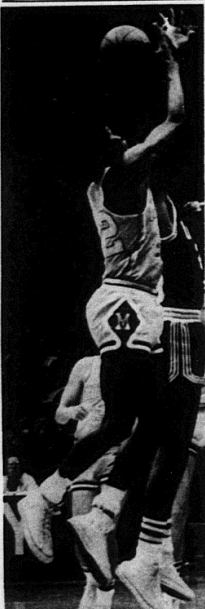


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Andre Jones fires a one-hander for Morehead. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Eagles lose to Eastern 17-9

The football Eagles finished the season with a 3-7 record after dropping a hard — fought 17-9 decision to rival Eastern Kentucky.

The Eagles failed to lead in the game despite piling up 21 first downs to 10 for the Colonels. Morehead controlled the ball for nearly three quarters of play, but fell victim to two costly errors which set up both of Eastern's touchdowns.

Eagles threaten to score

Don Rardin's 30-yard field goal made it 7-3 as the second period began. But 30 seconds before halftime, Eastern's Tony Miller intercepted a pass at midfield and returned it to the Morehead 15. On the next play, quarterback Ernie House made it 14-3 with a sweep around right end.

The Eagles threatened to score throughout the game, narrowly missing touchdowns on two fake field goals. With 10:34 left in the game, Phil Simms hit Eddie Bishop across the middle and Bishop carried two defenders into the end zone to make it 14-9.

But the Eastern defense kept the Eagles out of scoring territory the rest of the way.

Sets school record

Junior linebacker Jerry Spaeth broke the school record for both tackles made and unassisted tackles (season) in the game.

Cornerback Vic Williams ran his career interception total to 16, also a school record. Later, Williams was named to the Ohio Valley Conference starting defensive unit for the third straight time. Tight end Keith Mescher was also named to the first team for his second consecutive year.

In this corner . . . Schalow, Beaver, facing same problems

By JOHN BOWMAN

The Eagle basketball team has the most encouraging (or deceiving) 0-2 record around.

Two ingredients were obviously missing during close losses to UNC — Charlotte and Ball State: Rebounding and experienced floor leadership.

Enter Ted Hundley, Tyrone Campbell, and Craig Morris, three players who become eligible in this Saturday's contest at Louisiana Tech. Hey presto! A winning team.

Everyone knows Hundley, who was near the top in the Ohio Valley Conference last season in both rebounding and scoring. He and Campbell should plug the Great Rebounding Gap. Coach Jack Schalow said that Campbell, a Louisville Central product, was Morehead's best player

during preseason practice. Campbell, who is 6-4, "plays like he's 6-11," says Schalow.

The 6-4 Morris, who comes to Morehead via Indiana University, fits nicely under the "leadership" column. How important is he to the Eagles? At one point in the Blue-Gold game, Morris' team led by 29 points. Then, according to Schalow, "I made one move, changing Morris to the other team. Craig's team pulled to within four points." Time out, and Morris again changed jerseys: His team won by 20, going away.

Schalow loves to talk about this bunch of transfers, freshmen, and a few familiar faces. "They're the most coachable team I've had in ten years," Schalow says. "These guys want to win a championship so bad, they'd do about

anything."

Missing Wrestlers

Wrestling Coach David Beaver has some of the same problems Schalow had. His team, 1-1 on the year, also misses three men. Bob Shiver, team captain, is lost for the year with a broken arm. Gerry Anthony, who went to the NCAA last year, has not gone out for the team.

Beaver says he doesn't know why Anthony is not out. "Gerry could have gone undefeated this year, with an improvement," says Beaver. Bob Henke is also noticeably missing from the squad. "We recruited Henke as a wrestler, with the understanding that he would also play football," said Beaver. "We'd like to see these young men out for the squad."

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